BUILDING ACTIVITY IN EASTERN. CONNECTICUT

Real estate sales last week, as wen by the warranty deeds filed in various Connecticut towns report-by The Commercial Record, numbered 384, with mortgage loans of \$1,055,190, which compares with 332 sales and loans of \$845,655, filed dur-ing the last week of July last year. The 10 incorporations this week have a total authorized capital stock

of \$255,000, which compares with the like week of the past few years.

Two petitions in bankhuptcy, with assets of \$987 and liabilities of \$3,529, were filed in the State this week, of 1913 there were six petitions, with the state of \$31,111 and liabilities of

The record of building permits filed last week in the four leading cities of the State compares favorably with that of the like week of the past few years, but the prospect of a large amount of new work for the fall is not very bright.

Contracts awarded last week include fine residence work in New Haven, Hartford and Bridgeport, store and tenement block in New Haven, schoolhouse in Stamford, six-family house in Waterbury and several one and two-family houses in various

parts of the State.

Among the new projects reported are schoolhouses in Stratford, Bridgeport and Miliford, addition to clubhouse in New Haven, residences in New Haven, Hartford, East Hampton and Greenwich bank building in Rockville, Haven, Hartford, East Hampton and Greenwich, bank building in Rockville, which will cost \$60,000, passenger station in Hartford, moving picture theater in Stamford, and business block and garage in New Haven.

The report of Tax Commissioner W. M. Corbin shows that the wordly possessions of the people of this State are being increased materially every year and that we are still making good

are being increased materially every year and that we are still making good progress industrially.

In four years stores, mills, factories and distilleries have increased 2014 with an increased valuation of \$52.-\$44,952. For 1913-there were returned for taxation purposes 19,408 etores, mills, etc., valued at \$226,108,295. The mercantile establishments in this list numbered 14,308 of a value of \$122,783,643. This value is greater than the value of manufacturing plants, indicating that the trader is still in the lead of the fabricator. lead of the fabricator.

The general use of the automobile is contibly shown in the decrease of the number of horses and mules used in transport. In 1913, 73,819 horses and mutes were owned of a value of \$5,339. 16, the number being 2711 less than four years ago, while their value increased \$607.788, or \$9 a head. But in value doubled in the four year, being to Contractor Young, as both the ar-thie doubled in 1913, as compared with chitest and engineer are very enthusi-

poultry over exemption in 1913 was \$164,216, as compared with \$77,320 in

The value of land has increased because more acres were taxed in 1913, but the acreage valued remained at \$36 on an average. In 1909 the 2,710,485 acres were worth \$96,588,417, while the 1913 list gives an increase of 49,768 acres and value increase of

Dwellings, barns, etc., increased in number and in 1909 172,525 buildings were worth \$431,590,637, while in 1913 the 223,850 buildings were valued at \$563,068,066, and average ncrease of

New Haven remains as the wealthgrand list, an increase of \$50,369,754 in four years.

Paraguay has a pod-bearing plant which is useful is making a vegetable

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Prospect of Large Amout of Work CONCRETE STRUCTURE STANDS TESTS

Floor in Judge Thayer's Building Loaded With 371/2 Tons-Plainfield School Hurrying Towards Completion-Repairs to Damage Done by March Gale at St. Patrick's Parochial School.

All the partitions at the new Thayer around the building, windows all building on Franklin square during the week have been placed, of hollow tile, and screeds are now being placed in cinder concrete for applying floors. The mottled face brick are expected here early the coming week, copper cornice is row at the building, ready for placing, and men employer by John O. Johnson are now placing the Bee-hive brand roofing for the whole building, to be covered with slags.

siag.
Contractor Young has a large force of men in the different parts of the work, hustling it to completion. A large crowd of plasterers are placing the first scratch coat of plaster. This is being done by a Boston firm of plasterers. Several Norwich contractors have estimated on it as it was a non-union building, their bid could not Tuesday the reinforced concrete floors were tested by Architect Preston in the presence of the owner. One of the largest flab slabs tested was 17 1-2 feet by 21 1-2 feet in size, with thickness of slab of 6 Inches. Fresh bank sand, weighing 100 pounds to the cubic foot, as weighted at pub-lic weighers, for surety was placed in No. 1 room as selected by the owner, to a depth of 24 inches, floor slab being given a level before loading, and another leveling after loading, and another leveling after loading, which showed a deflection of 1-16 linch. To further test same the load was left on slab until Wednesday morning, with another test level by the architect, and no increase in deflection, still showing 1-16 inch, as per level leveling after l first leveling with this slab still cov-ered with its 37 1-2 tons in sand weight. The contractor will leave the sand slab for several days since the agreed minimum load called for. in specifications was 100 pounds to square foot maximum load 200 square foot maximum load 200 pounds with the small deflection shown, it is evident that 300 pounds would not be considered a maximum load. The steel is called the "Have-meyer" har, with strong ductility, and the cement used is "Vulcanite." The test was a severe one for concrete work, and very satisfactoru to the owner and to the archiect, and also to Contractor Young, as both the archiect and also to Contractor Young, as both the archiect and also to Contractor Young, as both the archiect and the second sec

38,405,535 in 1913, as compared with 18,405,535 in 1909.

Raising of neat cattle was on the down grade, as the 154,271 head in 1909 dropped to 144,481 n 1913, yet the value of the latter amounting to 14,115,999 was 36 a head increase over the 1909 figures.

The value of sheep, goats, swine, The value of sheep, 12 feet hight, and are now floored and the plastering beinging also completed adamant being used. The contract calls for the completion of the building by August 30th, and indications now point to it being completed before that time. Work was commenced June 15th, but owing to an additional week of echool, the work was not commenced until June 22, and since that time the heavy slate roof has been raised 14 feet, and 12 inch brick walls built up that height all

MRS HERRICK DESIRES TO

ther forces as nurses.

taken shortly.

ed with Premier Viviani that Americans leaving France today would not

be require to show passports or other-wise identify themselves, the simple declaration that they were from the

United States being sufficient to pass

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Appeal Consideration Would Make

Improvements at St. Patrick's. At St. Patrick's Parochial school the porches front and rear are being rebuilt by the carpenters in preparation for the opening of school next month. In the severe storm of last March the rear porch was rather badly damaged and at the same time that this is beand at the same time that this is being put back in proper condition the front porch is also being renewed. The Fenton, Building company is also working on the big chimney at the rear of St. Patrick's church, which was injured in the same storm last March. This piece of work, which entailed considerable labor, is now well along and will probably be finished in a week or so.

At the State Hospital. At the State Hospital.

In order that the people at the Norwich State hospital may eat eggs that are laid by its own hens, Supt. Pollock is to add chicking raising to the long list of activities that the responsible head of a large institution has to carry on and to that end a chicken house 112 feet long and 18 feet wide is to be erected there in a short time, and is to be followed, before winter, it is expected, by a second house. The hospital boasts of a flock of 1200 hens at the present time in half a dozen colony coops. The coming house about to be coops. The coming house about to be built will accommodate 500 or them

The new root cellar at the hospital si completed except for the plumbing and Wards F, the two latest additions to the hospital, proper, are progressing nicely, the perezzo floor in one being entirely done and about half done in the other. The plastering is completed and the firish is being varnished and the plumbing is being put in. The carpenter shop is almost finished. Concrete Tests at Thayer Building

Big slab stands up under 37½ tons weight with deflection of only 1-16 of an inch, to great satisfaction of owner, architect and builder, Im-provements have been started at Young property.
Daniel T. Shea has converted Ken-yon building into modern apartments

brick walls built up thta height all Engineer Pitcher for the improvement

of the two streets at that point. On the Bath street side the men started work on Tuesday and this side of the building will be out off 4 feet 6 inches while on the north side the side toward the Shields property, the building is to be moved back 7 feet 21 inches. These alterations will mean extensive changes in the building, new doors, windows, rearrangement of staircases, rooms, etc., and at the same time a new front is to be put on the building. For the changes however and for the additional land that the city asquires in its project of straightening the street there, the owner of the property has been reimbursed by the municipal government to the extent of \$3,50.

Remodelling Broad Street House.

Remodelling Broad Street House. Stetson and Young are making ex-cellent progress on the remodelling of the house of Martin E. Jensen on Broad street and it will be completed in a few weeks more and will be ready for occupancy in the fall. The changes that have been made are many and extensive and have entirely transformed the house converting it into one of the finest residences in the city. Extensive Changes in Kenyon Building.

Daniel T. Shea is having completed at the present time noteworthy changes in the former Kenyon building on Main street which he has acquired and has converted into an excellently appointed apartment house, with two commodities stores on the Main street commodious stores on the Main street side and a third on the Water street eide on the lower level. The top floor was formerly a public hall but the new owner has had it split up into a modern flat with all conveniences and the same has been done to the second modern hat with all conveniences and the same has been done to the second floor where the telephone company was formerly located together with the office of Dr. Howard. One of the Main street stores is already occupied. In addition to these interior changes the building has here rejured and its in addition to these interior changes the building has been painted and its exterior brightens noticeably Main street at that point. The painting was done by Charles Topliff, Charles O. Murphy ahs the plumbing contract the mason work was by the Fenton Building company and Elmer E. Kinne did the carnerity. did the carpentry

BUILDING IN NEW ENGLAND.

The statistics of Building Operations in New England compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company, is as follows:—Contracts to July 29, 1914. \$103,782,000 Contracts to July 29, 1912. 110,218,000 Contracts to July 29, 1912. 117,018,000 Contracts to July 29, 1911. 99,493,000 Contracts to July 29, 1910. 190,176,000 Contracts to July 29, 1909. 94,42,000 Contracts to July 29, 1909. 94,42,000 Contracts to July 29, 1906. 56,415,000 Contracts to July 29, 1906. 70,673,000 Contracts to July 29, 1906. 70,673,000 Contracts to July 29, 1906. 70,673,000 Contracts to July 29, 1906. 66,014,000 Contracts to July 29, 1904. 53,264,000 Contracts to July 29, 1903. 65,702,000 Contracts to July 29, 1903. 65,702,000 Contracts to July 29, 1902. 78,422,000 Contracts to July 29, 1902. 78,422,000 Contracts to July 29, 1901. 71,285,000

NEW LONDON.

Contractor Joseph A. Dolan has secured the contract from the S. A. Goldsmith Co. for the erection of a one-story brick addition to the rear of the Bee Hive stores in State street. Architect James Sweeney prepared the

OLD LYME.

H. L. Gillette and L. M. Way have taken a contract to build a bungalow for Wallace Tyler.

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AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS

Paris, August 4-Mrs. Herrick, wife

of the ambassador, desires to join the AN EXPERIANCED French Red Cros and is only waiting to determine if official considerations would make her offer unwise.

"My wife" said Ambassador Herrick, "feels that this is the greatest POULTRY FARMER. A Tale of Truth.

Amd a cloud of dust came the inservice she can do for humanity.' Count Du Monceau, who is organiz-ing the French Red Cross says that thousards of French women, including almost all the titled women of France, and many American women are vol-unteering their services. surance man in his low-geared car across the flat-and while he sipped his tea told this new tale:

Lazy Ludove who esteemed himself to be the proprietor of the road-house Later, Mrs. Herrick, at the suggesting the suburbs was fond of saying tion of her husband decided that she "In my paness I had found that one, could be of more service by assisting must talk, of what one has had the to organize an American hospital and attending the wounded than by going into the field as a nurse. Mrs. Her-rick, Mrs. George Carroll and Mrs. H. experiance, an one must work. vrow, Bridget, she is Irish, she work an wait on customers—she don't mnd. I sits in mine corner and talks an isstens an keeps mine customers talkn' an then they have the thirst and call for more beer. Yes, I be learning experiance—an all the times we makes the moneys."

After a time it was: "Dot new over to Bridget."

I made your own choice, the butcher up the street will take them off your hands and cut their heads off and have them ready to go under the pot-lid while you wait."

So Lazy Ludovic went home and like a prudent husband turned the money Harjes are working on the plan for an American hospital here and will in-vite American women in Paris to Join Ambassador Herrick who was up most of last night attending to American and German affairs, arrang-

After a time it was: "Dot new school-house it comes so nearer my house, where in is my beer selling, than the law allows—an 1 sells my beezness and since I find the raising of the egg be the most profitable profession a gentleman may practice in this country I takes mine moneys an buys a small, what you call it? Poultry farm, an I practice raising the egg. My Briget she feed that chickens an I sits under the trees an listen to the peep-peep- an to the cock-a-doo-die-doos."
So, the saldon was sold, the poultry

farm was purchased and the removal "Now, I goes an picks out dat chickens," said Lazy Ludovic.
"An I goes too, along, also, for sure," said Bridget.

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"Not mooch you goes wid me. You be too what you calls him shmart? You says 'Not this one, Not that ones.' Oh, I know—I goes alone to mine frents farm he who often came to drinks the beer an talk of his broods, an his eggs, now, I sits in mine, shade an talks an tells om mine chicks lot beat de hen record."

So away drove Lazy Ladovic to his

be strange that not one cut-cut-cut-a-ca-cut, have I yet heard."
"And why, Bridget, tell me now, are ye so anxious to hear that ca-da-cut, accept " cut- eong?" Because mine udovic it be the ca da-cuts who gives us the eggs.

da-cuts who gives us the eggs."

"And never the cock-a-doodles?"

"Never, it would be a mericle."

So, harnassing Dobbin, udove carried the crate back to the farm glad the birds had not been released.

Reaching the farm he explained to his friend "Not a egg, an vrow say I come here an change dem coock-o-doodels for ca-da-cuts some how any how, right now,"

"No you don't" said the farmer, "You made your own choice, the butcher up the street will take them off your

over to Bridget.

"We sells out here" he said, "an go to the next town an sets up a roadhouse along aways from de schoolhouse and you sells the beer an I sits in my snug corner an tells my customars about dat sing when we want Nearly all of the forenoon of one day was devoted to inspecting the competition plant under the direction of Mr. Tom Barron of England who examined the birds carefully and gave a demonstration of his method of selecting laying hens. Mr. Barron declared talk is cheap—cheaper than eggs just now. Yes, you may give me another cup. I'm branching off with and its a long pull—before I reach anywhere else in particular. Good day! and he was off—leaving a trail of dust that was like a low-hanging cloud.

Nearly all of the forenoon of one day was devoted to inspecting the competition plant under the direction of Mr. Tom Barron of England who examined the birds carefully and gave a demonstration of his method of selecting laying hens. Mr. Barron declared the birds in the contest to be in excellent condition.

Pen, 42, the Experimental Leghorns that are being fed sour milk attracted a great deal of attention on account of the fact that last week they succeeded in passing the English Wyandottes that had been leading the contest for olong. At one time during the week these Leghorns succeeded in getting a

THE POULTRY BUSINESS What s Necesary to Make It a Suc-

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"Now, I picks out dem eggers to please mineselfs—I bees the judge—

If those about to embark in the poultry business will first thoroughly investigate their condition, they will know better if they are fits Let them examine their store or knowledge and count their dollars, for it requires both sides, they must have a natural love for fowls. To merely do the work mechanically will not profit.

The better the management the surer the success. That is true in all business. Reckless methods cannot be tolerated. There are men in this world who are excellent workmen—reliable,

yards.

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"But," said the farmer, "you said you wanted to go into the poultry profession in order to sairse eggs."

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"But" the farmer attempted to explain once more.

"There be 90 buts in this pizness. I picks what I chooses or I go to some other mine frent who sits in my road-thouse an vile he drinks his beer tells his wise tales of much an many eggs.

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Heights has had his house wired for electricity, the work being done by Mattison, the electrician.

MONTVILLE.

The new tank at the Keyes Products Company which will be used for fire-proof leather-board is being installed that week by Dei Carlo and men from

shown, first, in giving eggs at a season when they bring the best money—and it will be giving eggs in January, February and March, in large quantities, when the product can be turned into broilers or roasters—and just when they, too, command the best prices. It is not the number of hens that a man keeps so much as how he keeps them. A study of feed is imperative. To feed a hen for fat we cannot expect eggs; to feed for eggs we cannot look for fat. To feed a hen the same during her laying season as she was fed while not laying is a mistake that a great many make, and it accounts for much of the poor success in getting eggs when they are most in getting eggs when they are most needed. If g certain diet has kept the hen in good condition when she was not laying, t will require just that much more—to give her the proper material to manufacture eggs.—The Brooklyn Eagle.

A POULTRY TIP.

Mite time has come again and it i high time that something be done to free the poultry houses from these ugly parasites, says the Missouri Ruralist. All poultry houses are like-ity to be troubled with mites and other insects part of the time and some are troubled all the time. But all poultry roubled all the time. But all poultry misers can easily free their premises from the pests cheaply, effectively and permanently by applying this remedy.

On a damp day when the house is moist, take a pail or so of common sait and throw it all over the peultry house very on the year as mites some. sait and throw it all over the peultry house, even on the roof, as mites sometimes harbor there. Put a liberal quantity on the ground inside and a few feet around the house. After this is done make a strong brine and with a spray pump or an old broom thoroughly saturate all the roosts, nestboxes. house. While everything is damp throw more dry salt over everything inside, letting plenty of salt fall on the

THIRD ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL EGG LAYING CONTEST

Storrs Agricultural Experiment Staiton-Report for the Thirty-ninth Week, Ending July 31, 1914.

The hens in the laying contest at Storrs laid only a few less eggs in the thirty-ninth week than in the preceeding week. In spite of the army of visitors and consequent interruption, they went about their usual bus-iness of laying eggs as if nothing unusual was going on and yielded 2879

The Annual Mid-Summer Meeting of the Connecticut Poultry Association attracted to Storrs during the week the largest gathering of poultrymen ever convened in this state. There were about 800 visitors during the week, there being in attendance 600 on the middle day of the convention.

Nearly all of the forenoon of one day was devoted to be present the company.

that had been leading the contest for so long. At one time during the week these Leghorns succeeded in getting a lead of five eggs but the English Wyandottes kept coming strong all the time so that at the close of the week this Experimental Pen was standing exactly as it did at the close of the 38th week, only one egg ahead.

Editor Collingwood of the Rural New Yorker attended the convention and insisted on defending the work of his "scrubs." So much has been said about the egg yield of pure breeds as compared with the ordinary barnyard hen that every visitor to the plant wanted to see the man who really had

wanted to see the man who really had the nerve to put these birds into a laying competition along with hens that have been bred for years for the express purpose of laying eggs. First honors for the week seem to be

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So the farmer made no more objections and Lazy Ludovic well pleased with his selections started for home in the moonlight.

Arrived there and leaving the craic on the wagon he said "Eggs for hereakfast for me, eggs in plenty." And in the morning he urged Bridget to go out and be bringing in a basket full, of once.

"I doubts me if there he any at ail at all," said Bridget, "I hears me many a cook-odeodicted, but inver acadar-out, but I go and see."

The was repeated nany times fer a day and a half with the same results, no esses—as a reward for the search and than Bridget said timidly! "They be handsome fowls my Ludovic and it to be not seem to be able to be into the morning he urged Bridget to go out and be bringing in a basket full, or once.

The market must be suice during the reaction the wagon he said "Eggs for breakfast for me, eggs in plenty." And in the morning he urged Bridget to go out and be bringing in a basket full, or once.

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the 93th week the Connecticut pen is leading by a margin of six (6) eggs.

The ten leading pens to date are as follows: Pen 14, Tom Barron, Catforth, England, White Wyandottes 1698; pan 53, Francis F. Lincoln, Mt. Carmel, Conn., White Leghorns, 1815; pen 68, Tom Barron, Catforth, England, White Leghorns, 1511: pen 16, Merrythought Farm, Columbia, Conn., White Leghorns, 1511: pen 16, Merrythought Farm, Columbia, Conn., White Wyandottes, 1467; pen 17, Neale Bros., Apponaug, R. I., White Wyandottes, 1467; pen 54, Cecil Guernsey, East Cobleskill, N. Y., White Leghorns, 1373; pen 36 A. B. Brundage, Danbury, Conn., S. C. Rhode Island Reds, 1873; pen 64 P. G. Platt, Wallingford, Pa., White Leghorns, 1333; pen 50, Bonnie Brook, Poultry Farm, Saratoga, N. Y., White Leghorns, 1333; pen 50, Bonnie Brook, Poultry Farm, Saratoga, N. Y., White Leghorns, 1338; pen 50, Bonnie Brook, Poultry Farm, Saratoga, N. Y., White Leghorns, 1318.

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complexion chiefly to two things. She says:

"I am convinced that many cosmetics by overloading the skin and pores, tend to age the complexion. Mercollized wax has just the opposite effect. It keeps the pores clean, permitting them to breathe, and removes dead particles of cuticle which are constantly appearing and which give the complexion that faded look. Whenever my skin begins to get the least bit off-color, muddy or tanned, I go to my druggist's for an ounce of mercollized wax; I apply this inghity like cold cream, for a week or so, washing it off mornings. This is what keeps my complexion so fresh white and velvety, even during the trying days of summer.

"The absence of wrinkles and flabbiness I owe to the use of a simple face ness I owe to the use of a simple face bath prepared by dissolving one ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pin witch haze. This keeps the skiz 'tight' and firm."—Social Register. MILITARY EXPERTS WATCHING GERMANY AND BELGIUM Selieve Latter Can Give Good Account Without English Aid.

Washington, Aug. 4.—Military experts here agreed tonight that if the general staffs of the French and German armies are trying to concear the objects of their campaigns until the completion of mobilization, they have succeeded wonderfully so far as the outside world is concerned.

Officers of the army general staff said that the "contacts" reported today from various points on the French and German border, like those which and German border, like those which have preceded them, are inconsequen-tial. Such movements as the crossing

of the German troops into French ter ritory near Mars-La-Tours; the raid by the Germans across the Belgium border near Gemmench, and the drop-ping of bombs from French aeroplane into the German town of Luneville are regarded as nothing more than "screens" for the tacticians behind which they are arranging their pawns for the great game which is to de-cide the future of continental Europe. The opinion here is that German mobilization will be completed in about

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